F A CUTTING

CAMPBELL PRESS

Continuation of The Campbell Press

Volume 42, Number 48 | CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA | Thursday, September 17, 1942

POLITICAL PARADE

By CLEM WHITAKER

California's political cyclones and earthquakes have focused the national spotlight on this state many times during recent years, but California, unfortunately, gained more notoriety than fame from the headlines.

There was Upton Sinclair's EPIC movement, for example which first caused Eastern editors and economists to gaze toward California with lifted eyebrows, and then there was the suddenly swelling cry of "Ham and Eggs for Everybody"—and national magazines sent staff writers here to tell their readers about the growth of crackpotism in the west.

California political news, as a consequence, has been featured in other sections of the country under freak headlines, and there has been more amusement than respect in its treatment. That unflattering appraisal, however, is distinctly and definitely prewar. Since the recent primary election in California, the national spotlight again has turned on this state, but there is a new tone of respect in the treatment of the California returns that merits consideration.

Several of the large eastern newspapers published the news that Earl Warren had piled up a 2-to-1 lead over Governor Olson with headlines such as these: "California Turns Against Crackpotism"; "Radical Era Wanes in California," etc., etc.

"Time," the weekly news magazine, headed its report of the primary election here, "Surprise in California," declaring: "Last week it seemed as if serious, hard-working Attorney General Earl Warren might resolve all Culbert Olson's difficulties by throwing him out of office this November."

Reviewing Governor Olson's bickering with the legislature over providing an adequate state guard, and his "dalliance" with defense preparations, "Time" continued:

"While Olson dawdled, Warren grabbed the ball, became a key-man in sponsoring anti-sabotage and alien legislation, organizing civilian defense. With war the paramount issue, some Californians, conscious of their coastline, are beginning to think that Warren is the man to keep the ball."

The national spotlight will undoubtedly remain focused on California during the General Election campaign for Governor, due to this state's strategic importance as the nation's first line of defense in the west. But the political news from here will no longer be featured under freak headlines! It's far too serious for that!

The opening meeting of the fall season of the Women's Service club will be on Wednesday, Sept. 23, at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. E. R. Kennedy on Winchester road. Serving with Mrs. Kennedy as co-hostess will be Mrs. William Saveker and Mrs. Floy Morris.

REV. BENNETT IS SPEAKER AT CLUB MEETING

Rev. J. H. Bennett as speaker at Tuesday's Kiwanis meeting told of his experiences and something of the conference work of his five-week course at a Congregational assembly of ministers at Loveland, Colorado.

Visitors at the meeting were Herbert Erickson and Oliver Woolridge of the San Jose club and Rev. Edwin Bowling, member of the King City club.

Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: President elect, Willard H. Van Dyke; vice president, Herbert M. Shadle; treasurer, Joseph C. Agostinho, re-elected. Constituting the board of directors, Ira Abbott, Guy E. Farley, Joseph V. Gomes, Carl B. Field, Ralph H. Hyde, Ray Mathis and Clarence Nelson.

Members of PTA Meet With Mrs. Carl B. Field

Mrs. Carl B. Field, president of the Campbell High School P.-T. A. held a meeting at her home Tuesday, Sept. 15.

The salvage committee reported the sale of rubber and newspapers that had been collected since June. This committee announced an intensive tin, bottle, scrap iron and old rag drive to be held the week of October 5. All are asked to participate.

The finance committee outlined a budget to be presented for approval at the first meeting of the unit in the little theater of the school on Sept. 21 at 2:30 o'clock. Old and new members are cordially invited to attend as at this meeting the faculty will be presented to the unit.

Mrs. Clarence Fagalde, vice-president, discussed the program for the year, which promises an interesting and timely theme.

Willard H. Van Dyke, principal of the high school explained that the school will hold only a limited number of night activities.

Mrs. Field announced an executive board meeting and magazine luncheon to be held Oct. 14. At this time the regular working schedule of the association wil be discussed.

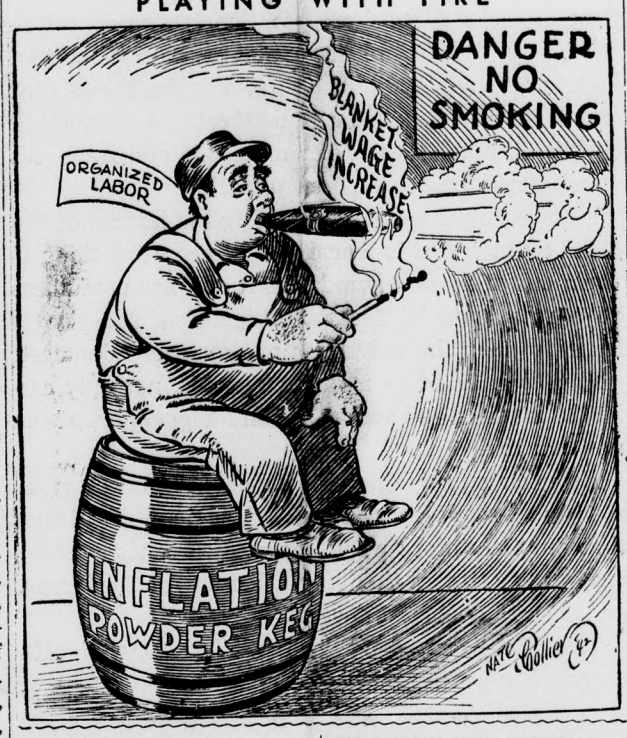
Three Local Men Enter Service

Three more of Campbell's young men have entered the active service of their country.

Norvel Guttormsen, Campbell High graduate, and San Jose State college student, has joined the merchant marine, and will have a three months training course.

Hugh Nelson has begun his navy training and Phillip Nelson is also entering the same service.

PLAYING WITH FIRE



EXECUTIVE BOARD, C. W. CLUB MEETS

Meeting at the charming home of Mrs. G. E. Jeffers on West Campbell avenue last Wednesday afternoon were members of the board of the Country Woman's club who are assisting Mrs. Jeffers in plans for the opening luncheon.

The first meeting of the club year will be held on Monday, Sept. 28 at one o'clock in the club room at the community hall.

The luncheon as is the custom, will honor past presidents of the organization.

Lawrence Greer, speaking under the auspices of the P. G. & E. will talk on Latin America.

Mrs. A. W. Wellington is chairman of the luncheon committee and Mrs. Charles Simonds has charge of the decorating. Other members of the board assisting are Mrs. W. H. Van Dyke, Mrs. Sue Boyce, Mrs. J. O. Leverton, Mrs. E. L. Farnham, Mrs. Ellis Crane, and Mrs. W. R. Morgan.

Sanitary District Election Dull

There being no contest, every one unusually busy with harvesting and other duties, combined with an intensely warm day to keep the voting for assessor and directors of the sanitary district to a minimum vote.

Guy Farley was returned as assessor with 22 votes, Ethan Lanphear and Herbert Shadle with 23 and 22 respectively, were elected as directors.

Worthin Grattan and J. O. Leverton, retiring members of the board attended their last meeting last night and the new members of the board of the Sanitary District will take over their duties Oct. 1.

Roy G. Archibald is recovering satisfactorily at the San Jose hospital where he underwent an operation recently.

GUILD PLANS DISCUSSED FOR COMING YEAR

At a recent meeting of the Woman's Guild of the Congregational church, various plans were discussed for the coming year.

One day of each month was designated to be devoted entirely to Red Cros work by all members, to meet at the church, the first meeting to be Oct. 8. Mrs. Ray Wood, Mrs. Nellie Mills, and Mrs. Emily Duncan to be in charge.

Plans were also made for serving of a public supper in the church parlors on Oct. 2.

After the meeting delicious refreshments were served by members of group 2 of the guild.

Local Orchestra Wins Amateur Honors at Victory

Campbell's youthful amateur orchestra, which as yet has no official name, but is sometimes referred to as "Malcolm Martin's orchestra" won honor for itself last Thursday night at the amateur hour at the Victory theater in San Jose.

They won the contest that evening which makes them eligible for the finals this evening.

The group which is composed of Martin, William (Sonny) Smeed, Claude (Buster) Grizzle, Lowell Grattan, Billy Smitherum, Billy Harrison, Anthony Sorci, Tommy Nicholls, and Walter Trask, pianist, is a voluntary organization, which in spite of the fact that all of the boys have been working more or less during the vacation, have met evenings regularly for practice and have pooled funds with which to buy music.

Here's wishing them success in their efforts tonight.

Applying for a marriage license this week were Carl Magnasco, 25, Campbell, and Eleanor Weeks, 25, Cupertino.

High Opens Sept. 28 With Modified "Swing Shift"

Campbell High school will open on Sept. 28, 194. A staggered program will be followed similar to last year, with some students starting at 8 and the others at 9. Arrangements are being made, whereby students needed in the harvesting of crops or in the canneries and dehydrators will be permitted to attend school for a "minimum day" and work the remainder of the day. Students employed in these places are urged to stay on the job in order to help in this emergency. Facilities will be provided whereby students can make up school work missed.

Students desiring to work part time should make adjustments in their programs before the opening of school. Counsellors will be at the school all of next week and from 7 until 9 on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

Students who are planning to attend Campbell High school for the first time should register next week. This does not apply to those who made out tentative programs last spring.

A basic training course in aeronautics is being established this year. Students for this class are being carefully selected on the basis of scholarship and physical fitness. Those interested in taking the course should sign up next week.

School bus schedules will be published next week.

Guild Plans Dinner Oct. 2

The Congregational Guild is arranging a very pleasant affair for the evening of Friday, Oct. 2.

There will be a dinner at 6:30 p. m. to be followed by a fine program.

Reginald Greenbrook of San Jose will give an organ recital and Miss Helen Kalas and her pupil and choir leader, Dennis Bennett will present vocal numbers.

Mrs. Rex. K. Fuller, a former professional reader and musician will also entertain. Mrs. Fuller studied at the Universities of Nebraska, Kansas and Minnesota, and those who have had the pleasure of hearing her know how successful she is.

Tickets will be on sale by reservations and will include the supper and program.

The program will be open to the public but an offering will be taken for those not at the dinner.

For reservations which must be made in advance, phone Campbell 3686.

Warren W. Turner has completed his signal corps training at Camp Crowder, Mo., and is attending the Bell telephone advanced school at Springfield, Ill. After completion of this course his assignment for active duty will be in the signal corps.

LAST RTES FOR E. G. AINSLEY HELD MONDAY

Private funeral services were held Monday morning from the John Dowdle mortuary in San Jose for Ernest Gordon Ainsley whose death occurred Saturday afternoon.

Gordon Ainsley was born in Campbell, the son of the late John C. and Alcinda Ainsley, and this was his home until some years past he and his wife, Alice Ainsley built a lovely home in Vasona Heights, which they surrounded with attractive gardens.

After leaving school he was interested in several projects, but the most extensive was the cultivation of bulbs. At the peak of the industry bulbs from the Ainsley gardens were known throughout the country for their quality and rare varieties.

Near remaining relatives are his wife, a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Lloyd, and nieces, Geraldine and Georgene Lloyd.

Dr. Stanley Clapham of Los Gatos officiated at the service and entombment was at the Oak Hill Mausoleum.

Pall bearers were George Robson, Walter Stray, Dan Clark, Frank Schemmel, W. N. Lloyd and E. V. Strayer.

Marian Jacobson To Appear In San Francisco Ballet

The San Francisco Ballet company with which Miss Marian Jacobson has been studying and dancing for the past few seasons, is giving an elaborate dance concert in the San Francisco opera house on Sept. 25, and in which Mis Jacobson will have a part.

The concert will include a "Spanish Dance," "Ice Carnival," and excerpts from the famous "Swan Lake" ballet by Tschaikowsky.

The company has presented several lesser programs this summer under the direction of William Christiansen, instructor and dance composer, in which Miss Jacobson appeared but this is a major performance.

She plans now to travel with the company this fall, re-entering San Jose State college in January.

The many friends of Miss Alice Modry extend their sympathy in the serious illness of her grandmother, Mrs. Johnson, with whom she has made her home. They are now living in San Jose and Alice is caring for her grandparent.

Charlie Lewis, who has been in the hospital for some time, recovering from injuries received when he was hit by an automobile, is now at home and able to be about again.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Danna, Meridian road, a daughter, Mar Joan, at O'Connor sanitarium, Wednesday, Sept. 9.

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1942 Active Member



By Margaret Scherf

I don't want to tell anyone else what to do with his money. This is a nate to myself:

What do you mean,
Walking around in Nylons without runs,
When MacArthur needs guns?

You've killed a lot of people, Scherf,
But what have you done
To hustle Adolph under the turf?

Oh, you bought some 10-cent stamps?
Well, well.

An occasional dime
Isn't going to reconstruct a griddle
For Goering's middle.

You'd better fork over to your Uncle Sam,
Or you'll be sitting in the Nazi stables
Writing publicity for Goebbels.

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NO CLOSED SEASON!

There's no closed season on collecting vital scrap war materials.

As far as winning this war is concerned, waste metals and rubber remain as precious as gold and rubies. They should be treated as such. To let these scrap materials lie idle and unused in attics, garages, basements or out in the back lot, is to deprive our country's war machine of what it takes to make it run faster, better and with greater striking power.

In England, where the rubber shortage is even acute, no more time is going to be spent urging citizens not to waste rubber. A law just enacted makes it a crime punishable by a prison term of two years, or by a fine ranging up to $2000, for anyone to throw away waste rubber, whether it be an ancient pair of galoshes or a superannuated hot water bottle.

Our own carefree days of squandermania have also passed. Every patriotic citizen is now a self-constituted member of the nation's civilian conservation corps. As members of war time's CCC, let's do our part to the very utmost. We can do too little, never too much!

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THE PEOPLE'S AMBASSADOR

Bib, bluff, outspoken and fearless, Wendell Willkie has made good on the job of visiting government heads, newspapermen and soldiers on his tour as a representative of President Roosevelt—and as private citizen named Willkie.

Unburdened with the convention-bound restrictions of a formal diplomat, Willkie is privileged to be himself while he does a service to the President. By his very freedom of speech and action, he will preach American Democracy in a telling way to the regimented peoples of far lands who otherwise might be unable to believe that the defeated leader of the opposition party in this country is neither jailed, silenced nor shelved in public life. Then, too, as one of the more successful among the clan, he may be depended upon to dispel any notions that the American business man is a humorless, dull stuffed shirt.

When he returns, he may be depended upon for an informative report to the American people. As private Willkie, he's the people's ambassador, without portfolio!

RECYCLING INSTEAD OF WASTE

America's history has been one of vast resources, lavishly and prodigally used. America has always been the land of plenty. Americans have always known that when they got tired of anything they had, they could throw it away and get another. They haven't had to scrimp and save, to repair and rebuild, to squeeze the last drop of usefulness out of each and all of their possessions.

But the war has brought a change. For the first time, America faces shortages. Shortages not only in the things that have been imported and cannot now be transported, but shortages also in the things that have been a part of America—shortages in steel, in copper, in numberless other materials and resources which heretofore have been plentiful.

And so now America is learning the lessons of the older countries. It is learning that even if a thing is worn out of former standards, it still has usefulness as a raw material for something else. America is learning that the salvaging of worn and damaged goods, to be used to make new goods, not only can be but must be and actually is an integral part of the nation's life.

America is beginning to learn about the endless recycling of materials. America is beginning to learn that our heretofore waste materals are not waste—they are first new, then used, then worn, then scrap, and then they start all over again.

This is a war lesson which will have vast significance when peace again comes.

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THE MORTICIANS' DILEMMA

War rationing brings many problems without precedent. Mr. Dan Gray, head of a San Jose undertaking firm, ran into one last week when he applied to the local board for tires for his hearse. The board classified the hearse under the general heading of pleasure vehicle, and refused the tires.

Nice points seem to be raised here. Quite obviously, Mr. Gray could not produce witnesses to testify with respect to the pleasure of hearse travel. That's a legal point. Theologically speaking, the board has strong argument for its classification of the ride to the cemetery as a pleasure ride if it be assumed that the deceased be travelling in anticipation of the heavenly bliss that awaits the righteous. If it be ssumed, however, that, on the other hand, the deceased is just traveling ———

After all, this is the mortician's problem.

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WORK FOR WESTERNERS

Two years of gearing Pacific slope industry to the demands of war have given the people of the seven Far Western states an average of $910 per capita in war contract work to handle. This is more than 50 per cent above the national war contract per capita of $590, according to computation by the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco. West coast war contracts total two and a half times the total of 1939 values of all manufacturing production!

And allied with that information is word from the Social Security board that because of opportunity for war work 828,000 men over the age of 65 have deferred retirement on pension, and 24,000 who had retired before Pearl Harbor have dropped off the pension rolls to go back to work. The proportion of these elderly workers is likewise heavy in the west. This speaks well for the eagerness of our senior citizens to pull their full share in the war effort—and also shows that the WPA and dole years haven't killed the old-time American instinct to step into a job and go to it—when one is open.

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CALIFORNIA SETS A RECORD

By applying to state financing the same elementary principle that every good housewife applies to her own budget, California is now in the best financial condition in history, reports State Controller Riley. The secret? Not spending all of the state's income. The result? A cash excess of $42 million. Future prospects? Still more of the same.



DRESSED FOR WAR WORK



Here is a fashion hint to young women who seek careers in Uncle Sam's war industries. A representative of the United States Public Health Service casts an approving eye on the working togs of two youthful plant workers. Their apparel, according to the State Council of Defense, meets the requirements of both safety and comfort.

Paradiso Council To Meet Sept. 25

Mrs. Worthin Grattan, president of the El Paradiso council announces a meeting to be held on Sept. 25 at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. A. Neil, Los Gatos.

The study group chairman expects to outline a course for the year and other phases of parent and teacher work will be discussed.

A pot luck luncheon is to follow and all interested P.-T. A. members are cordially invited.

Reservations are to be made with Mrs. Grattan at Campbell or Mrs. Neil, Los Gatos.

Moore's kennel of fancy Bostons has been moved from Santa Cruz to Campbell. The Moores recently purchased the property at Rt. 1, Box 63, N. Union avenue. Visitors are welcome to visit the kennels.

Mrs. Susan A. Evans, who has spent the summer here with Miss Hattie Depuy, is leaving today for her home in Van Nuys.

Among the guards at the Hendy plant at Sunnyvale are Chief Louis Gray, Frank Coupland and Ben Austin. Carl Johnson, genial brother-in-law of Mrs. Frank Anderson, is also among the Hendy guardsmen.

WILLOW GLEN THEATRE
★ ★ ★
Friday & Saturday
Michele Morgan, Thos. Mitchell
"JOAN OF PARIS"
Van Heflin, Marsha Hunt
"KID GLOVE KILLER"
SERIAL — OUR GANG

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
Rosalind Russell, F. MacMurray
"TAKE A LETTER, DARLING"
Gloria Jean, Andrews Sisters
"WHAT'S COOKING"
LATEST NEWS — CARTOON

Wednesday & Thursday
George Murphy, Anne Shirley, Freddy Martin and His Band
"MAYOR OF 44TH ST."
James Graig, Lucille Ball in
'VALLEY OF THE SUN'
LATEST NEWS — CARTOON

CHURCHES

Congregational Church Notes
J. H. Bennett, Pastor

There will be no services in the local church, as the members of the congregation are invited to join the youth groups at Monte Toyon near Aptos for an open air service to be followed by a picnic lunch.

The young people left this morning for the camp, to remain until Monday.

Campbell Methodist Church Notes
Donald H. Baldwin, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday school.

11:00 a. m. Morning worship service. The sermon: "The Strong Must Bend the Branches Down."

6:30 p. m. Youth Fellowship. The speaker will be Miss Martha Parr on the topic "Choosing Our Reading."

This Sunday at 2:30 p. m., there will be a fine series of discussion groups in the First Presbyterian church in San Jose for all church leaders and workers. Dr. Abbott Book, Secretary of the California Church Council will be in charge of the groups. In the evening the closing meeting will be addressed by Bishop James C. Baker.

Campbell Pentecostal Mission
Assembly of God.
I. O. O. F. Building

Sunday, Bible school at 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship at 11:00 a. m.

Evening service at 7:30 p. m.

Mid-week service Wednesday evening at 7:45.

Strangers always welcome.

Rev. Herbert L. Johnson

Christian Science Churches

In all Christian Science churches a Lesson-Sermon will be read Sunday, Sept. 20, on the subject "Matter." The Golden Text will be: "What agreement hath the temple of God with idols?" (II Cor. 6: 16).

Bible selections will include the following passage from Psalms 46: 1, 2, 6: "God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble. Therefore will not we fear, though the earth be removed, and though the mountains be carried into the midst of the sea; The heathen raged, the kingdoms were moved; he uttered his voice, the earth melted."

Passages from the Christion Science textbook will also be included in the Lesson-sermon.

Ada Rebekah Stitching club will meet next Wednesday, Sept. 24, at 12 o'clock for a pot-luck luncheon. All members of Ada Rebekah are cordially invited.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Erickson, San Jose-Los Gatos road and Campbell avenue, a son, Jon, Sept. 12, at O'Connor sanitarium.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shaddox, a son, James William, Sept. 12, at O'Connor sanitarium.

THE BOOK MARK

by marty

"The Cup and the Sword" by Alice Tisdale Hobart.

Do you remember "Oil for the Lamps of China?" It was a book that made book-history. It scored a universal hit when it was put on the screen. That happened only a few years back. That author has done it again. This time, however, she has chosen a locale and a time for her theme that are next door to our homes.

California, specifically the San Joaquin valley and the Napa valley, and the few years prior to repeal of prohibition, make up the place and time. She writes about our wine industry, principally the origination of the California vineyards by natives of France. Philippe Rambeau, immigrant from Alsace long years before, had felt within himself a special mission to reproduce or surpass in the new homeland wines as fine as Europe ever boasted. He had prospered and his product was celebrated, however, prohibition threatened the progress of his ambitions. His family was large and somewhat of a disappointment to him in his plans for continuing the industry he had labored so diligently to establish. When the story begins Philippe is aged and his children and his children's children are on edge to know how the estate will be divided when he dies. Philippe has loved his vineyards, his wine making and all the things that he had worked so hard for in his new homeland.

His family, with the exception of one grandson, John Rambeau, fall short of his hoped for enthusiasm for his ideals. John, however, disgraces the Rambeau name by riding with a band of land pirates who attempt to force the small grower to hold his grapes for a better price. John is a wild one and through his many escapades brings shame and injury to himself and his whole family. He loses the girl he loves, because of his arrogance and ruins his life by doing so. Nevertheless, just as his grandfather knew all along, John was the only one of the long line of Rambeaus who had the natural ability for wine making. As the story comes to a close John finds himself and saves the family vineyards, but his struggle was hard and heartbreaking and along his path he left black marks and broken hearts. His one and only love, Elizabeth, would have been happy if she could have had her heart's desire.

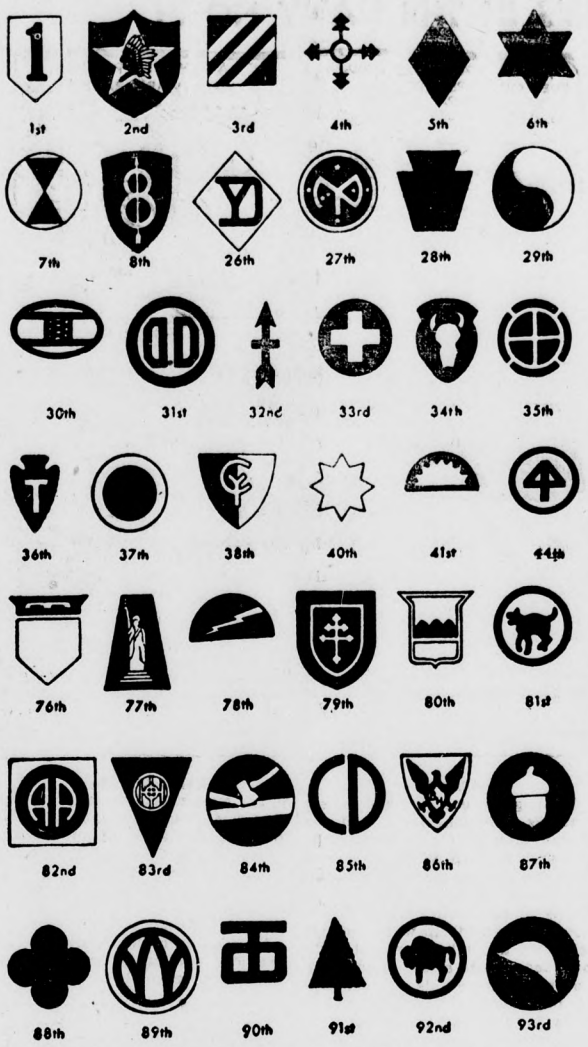
There is suspense, adventure and romance equal to other novels by Alice Tisdale Hobart.

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U. S. ARMY DIVISIONAL INSIGNIA



DO YOU RECOGNIZE THESE EMBLEMS?—Patches worn on the left shoulder sleeve of the soldier's service coat or overcoat indicate the Division to which he belongs. Insignia designs are made in a wide variety of colors but are reproduced above in silhouette to facilitate recognition. The absence of certain divisional numbers indicates that such divisions are without personnel or not yet organized.

Robert Colpin Rispaud, a member of the June '42 graduating class of Campbell Union High school, has entered California Polytechnic college at San Luis Obispo as an agriculture student. Rispaud participated in a variety of athletics while i n high school.

Merlin Bohnett, who was at Santa Ana in the finance department of the air corps, was transferred to Mather field, Sacramento, recently. He was home for a brief visit over the week-end.

Joseph Weimer, Rincon avenue, on the staff of the Hester branch of the Bank of America, received word this morning to report to the air corps in Tennessee in three days. He left this noon, and was accompanied as far as San Francisco by Mrs. Weimer.

Applicants for a marriage license this week were Paul Rosa, 29, Campbell, and Jeanette A. Trebeol, 27, of San Jose.

English Pope

Adrian IV was the only English pope (1154).

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Laughing Around the World
With IRVIN S. COBB

An Outright Investment

By IRVIN S. COBB

LAST year they were holding a benefit at one of the New York theatres to raise funds for a humane society making a specialty of caring for infirm work beasts and domestic animals, generally. The



slogan of the campaign was "Be kind to dumb brutes" or words to that effect.

A gentleman prominent in theatrical circles was urged to purchase at least two tickets for the performance. The tickets were ten dollars each. He considered the proposition from various angles and then made this response:

"I don't believe I'd care to invest. Don't misunderstand me, my heart is with you in this noble work, and I've decided to do something for the cause. But I believe I can save money by buying a horse and being kind to it."

(American News Features, Inc.)

Enrolls At Calif. Polytechnic School

Huxley Galbraith, son of Mrs. Grace G. Galbraith of Los Gatos, last week enrolled as a freshman agricultural student at the California Polytechnic College in San Luis Obispo.

Galbraith graduated from the Campbell Union High school where he was a member of the Future Farmer chapter and served as reporter for that organization. He was also business manager of the junior class, senior class, and belonged to the Hi-Y club. He was active in athletics, participating in both football and baseball.

Mrs. Ella G. Kennedy accompanied her niece, Miss Elizabeth Spalding, to Los Angeles last week at the conclusion of the latter's visit here.

MARTIN S. WALSH
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Fri., Sat, Sept 18, 19
Eleanor Powell, Red Skelton
"SHIP AHOY"
AND
Jean Gabin, Ida Lupino
"MOONTIDE"
Cartoon, News, Serial Sat.

Sun., Mon., Tues, 20, 21, 22
WALLACE BEERY in
"THUNDER AFLOAT"
AND
Lloyd Nolan, Carole Landis
"IT HAPPENED IN FLATBUSH"
Cartoon, News Event

WED.-THURS.
JOHN HOWARD in
"The Man Who Returned to Life"
AND
Nat Pendleton, Anne Gwinne, Robert Paige, Warren Hymer
"JAIL HOUSE BLUES"
.... Mixing Bowls Wed.

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Energy Household Bleach, qt. 12c; ½-gal	20c
N.B.C. Honeymaid Grahams, 2-lbs.	35c
20-Mule-Team Borax Powder, 2-lb. pkg.	23c
20-Mule-Team Borax Chips, lg. pkg.	20c
SCOT TOWELS, Roll	10c
SCOT-TOWEL HOLDERS	25c
Wesson Oil, pt. 30c; qt.	59c
Pillsbury's Cake Flour, Pkg.	27c

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Phone 3494 Service & Dependability

The FARMERS CORNER



by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

Orginal orders of the Office of Defense Transportation, thrown together hastily to cope with the emergency created by the rubber shortage, proved impractical in several respects, insofar as agriculture was concerned, and California farmers, therefore, will be glad to learn that the regulations have been modified to facilitate farm operations.

General order No. 17, Office of Defense Transportation, Office for Emergency Management, Washington, D. C., recently issued, supersedes ODT orders No. 4 and No. 5, and replaces essential portions of order No. 6, having to do with transportation by motor truck.

The original orders, while well-intended, were impossible of successful application in the farming industry, in the following particulars:

1.—Arbitrary reduction of mileage traveled per month; this just wouldn't work, particularly during peak harvest months.

2.—Provision requiring 75 per cent return load on all trips back to the farm: in many cases, this just wasn't possible.

3.— Provision stipulating no "call backs" or "special deliveries." In farming operations, due to the seasonal nature of the business, and the fact that maturing crops and weather conditions defy all man-made laws, this section, too, just wouldn't work.

The new regulation—ODT Order No. 17—specifically provides that farm trucks hauling to and from farms are exempted from these regulations until Nov. 1, 1942. It eliminated entirely the provision requiring 75 per cent return loads.

Under General Permit ODT 17-1, issued July 23, private trucks engaged exclusively in the transportation of farm products from farms to storage points, processing or packing plants, dehydrating, brining, freezing or grading place, cannery, mill, warehouse, stockyard, wholesale or retail market, or to a rail or water carrier, or exclusively transporting farm supplies to farms, are exempted until Oct. 31, 1942, from the mileage reduction requirements, the provisions allowing only one delivery per day and the requirement of calling at information offices to secure return loads after September 1.

Now that the worst provisions of the original ODT orders have been eliminated, at least during the most difficult part of the harvest season, California agriculture must do everything within its power to conserve rubber and thereby aid the nation in meeting the present emergency.

Just because restrictions have been relaxed, farmers must not feel that they have a special license to burn up rubber unnecessarily; on the other hand, because they have won special consideration, they have a special responsibility to live up to the spirit of the conservation program in every way possible.

After considerable delay and confusion, there are reassuring indications that strenuous efforts are being made in the national capital to get contracts let for plants to manufacture synthetic rubber in sufficient quantity to keep America's essential motor vehicles rolling.

Vice President Stanley Crossland of the Rubber Reserve company has listed with the Senate Agricultural Subcommittee, investigating the manufacture of synthetic rubber from farm products, plants now under contract to manufacture synthetic rubber together with the capacity of each plant and scheduled dates of completion.

The Crossland report indicates that plants are under contract to manufacture synthetic rubber ingredients totaling 829,900 short tons per year. The same report indicates that plants are under contract to manufacture finished synthetic rubber totaling 745,000 long tons per year.

So far, so good! America can not win this war in a walk. It has to fight and win this war on wheels, not only on the world's far-flung battle-fronts, but on the home front, too. It is estimated that 20,000,000 motor vehicles must be kept in operation in the U. S. A. to maintain our war economy; that would require about 1,200,000 tons of synthetic rubber per year. Let's produce it, America! Let's keep 'em rolling!



U. S. Treasury Department.

Harvest Home Festival Starts

The Arts and Crafts division of the Harvest Home Festival opens at the civic auditorum in San Jose at 10 o'clock tomorrow (Friday) morning and until 6 p. m., leading women artists from Palo Alto, Stanford University, Los Altos, Los Gatos, Saratoga, San Jose and local points are participating. A magnificent display is assured. The Weavers club of Los Gatos, members of State college faculty and many homemakers will have ceramics, textiles, weaving, knitted and crochet spreads, embroideries, statuetts, hand-painted china and much lovely and interesting material in this division.

On Saturday the auditorium will be open from 10 to 12 and from 2 to 6 p. m., closing from 12 to 2 at the request of many who desire to attend the brilliant Garden Forum luncheon program at the Sainte Claire hotel at 12:30. This popular event is the highlight of the festival and will be attended by many leading women from all parts of the valley.

The garden display at the Sainte Claire hotel, which includes brilliant floral displays, vegetables and fruit from home gardens and many educational features, will be open to the public from 1 to 10 p. m. on Friday, and on Saturday the luncheon will be held from 12:30 to 4 p. m. Many parties are being arranged for this event and the public is cordially invited. Reservations may be made at Sainte Claire hotel prior to 10 o'clock on Saturday morning.

Broiling Easy

Broiling is one of our easiest methods of cooking meat. All you have to do is put the steaks or chops you wish to broil on the rack with their top surface three inches from the source of heat. They'll broil slowly at that distance and all you need do is turn them when one side is brown and take them out when browned on both sides. If you have no broiler, these cuts of meat may be panbroiled. Panbroiling is just browning the meat in a skillet without adding liquid and without covering.

Surface Preparation for Metal.

When preparing uncoated iron and steel for painting, scraping or wire-brushing will ordinarily suffice to remove the loose rust and dirt. However, in advanced cases of corrosion, crude oil—or spent lubricating oil—will prove useful in loosening the rust and expediting the cleansing process. With this treatment be certain to remove all the oil remaining after scraping as the presence of an oil film will prevent the adhesion of paint. To do this, wipe with mineral spirits or turpentine.

Expensive Call

The most expensive telephone call that has ever been made is said to be a 95-minute call to London made by W. C. Durant, financier, in 1930, at a cost of $1,140.

Braille's Best

No one ever has improved on Braille's reading system for the blind, invented in 1829.



BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS STAMPS

keep it under 40

DRIVE for VICTORY!

CALIFORNIA STATE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE and CALIFORNIA STATE AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION

Acid Indigestion

What many Doctors do for it

When excess stomach acid causes gas, sour stomach or heartburn, doctors prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. Try Bell-ans yourself, at first sign of distress. They neutralize acid, relieve gas, and bring comfort very quickly—yet are not a laxative! Only 25c, at drug stores. If your very first trial doesn't prove Bell-ans better, return bottle to us and get double your money back.

Most WOMEN of "MIDDLE AGE"



38-52 yrs. old Suffer Distress At This Time—

If this period in a woman's life makes you cranky, nervous, blue at times, suffer weakness, dizziness, hot flashes, distress of "irregularities"—

Try Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—made *especially for women*—famous for helping relieve distress due to this functional disturbance.

Taken regularly—Lydia Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms which may betray your age faster than anything. Also very effective for younger women to relieve monthly cramps.

Thousands of women report remarkable benefits! Get a bottle of Lydia Pinkham's Compound today from your druggist. Follow label directions. WORTH TRYING!



A DAB A DAY KEEPS P.O.* AWAY

New cream positively stops ***underarm Perspiration Odor***

1. Not stiff, not messy—Yodora spreads just like vanishing cream! Dab it on—odor gone!
2. Actually soothing—Yodora can be used right after shaving.
3. Won't rot delicate fabrics.
4. Keeps soft! Yodora does not dry in jar. No waste; goes far.

Yet hot climate tests—made by nurses—prove this *daintier* deodorant keeps underarms immaculately sweet—under the most severe conditions. Try Yodora! In tubes or jars—10¢, 30¢, 60¢. McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Connecticut.

YODORA DEODORANT CREAM

LEGAL NOTICES

As Trustee.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 25869

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Clara.

In the Matter of the Estate of AMBROGIO ALBANO, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Special Administratrix of the Estate of Ambrogio Albano deceased, to the creditors of and all presons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in and for Santa Clara County, State of California, within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice, or within said period to present the same, with the necessary vouchers, to the said Special Administratrix at the Law Offices of Martin S. Walsh, 428 Beans Building, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, which said last named office is hereby specified by the undersigned as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

San Jose, Calif., this 2nd day of September, A. D., 1942.

JESSIE A. SPALDING
Special Administratrix of the Estate of Ambrogio Albano, Deceased.

MARTIN S. WALSH,
428 Beans Building,
San Jose, California.
Attorney for said
Special Administratrix.
(Sept. 3-10-17-24; Oct. 1, 1942)

Luck-Bringing Hump

The Egyptian Pharaohs and their wealthier courtiers employed living hunchbacks as talismans against evil and to bring them luck, but when a real cripple was not available a reasonable facsimile seems to have served as well, as ancient bronze and terracotta images of him have been unearthed at Alexandria. No matter how crudely executed, all have striven to portray his luck-bringing hump as realistically as possible.

Doggy

Travel by dog team is still the prevailing method of transportation in Alaska.

Read With Gas Masks On

Students of Dulwich college, in England are being taught to read in classes while wearing gas masks.

James Gardner, second class petty officer, airplane machinist, U.S.N., left Friday for Norman, Okla., where an inland naval school is being inaugurated. Jimmy is an instructor.

Local Representative wanted by Nationally known organization. Sales or business experience necessary. Salary and car expense. Write P. O. Box 70, San Jose

MASONIC NOTICE

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month.

W. H. Van Dyke. W. M.
T. A. Robinson. Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

Eugene Hodges, N. G.
J. H. Bachman, Secty



HERE'S HAPPY RELIEF

If you suffer from backaches resulting from fatigue or exposure . . . if sore muscles or a stiff neck have got you laid up . . . SORETONE is what you need. It is a medicinal, analgesic solution developed in the famous laboratories of McKesson & Robbins in Bridgeport, Conn.

SORETONE acts fast—gives soothing relief right where relief is needed—speeds the superficial blood flow to the affected area. Also helps to prevent infection. Not an animal preparation—made for human beings. Wonderful, also, for sore, tired feet, and for relieving itch of Athlete's Foot. MONEY BACK IF NOT SATISFIED.

SORETONE
FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT · MUSCULAR PAINS

COME IN and ENJOY the Dim-out!



There is no dim-out of spirit in California homes today. Streets may be darkened, lights screened or shielded—but doorbells jingle and friends and neighbors meet in wholesome, homey recreation.

Let's drop in like an invisible visitor and see what is going on in a neighborhood somewhere in California.

Mrs. Jones is having a cookie bake. It's her turn to have the neighbors in.

At the Smiths' the neighbors are practicing first aid. Mr. Smith, as host, is tied to the piano in a traction splint.

Dr. Brown just reviewed a book on France Today. The discussion is hotter than the coffee being served.

There is an old-fashioned knitting bee at Grandma Potter's. The men are in the kitchen fixing sandwiches.

It is a fine thing—this recreation in the home. Friendships are knitting closer. Nervous tension relaxes. Minds are more alert for the work of tomorrow. It will be work in quickened tempo that will hasten VICTORY.

Is your home ready and looking its best with good light? Replace burned-out or blackened bulbs now. Add a lamp beside a chair or davenport where it is needed.

Cheerful light and wholesome recreation are vital today.

P·G·and·E·
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

INVEST FOR VICTORY
BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS REGULARLY AND OFTEN!

133W-942